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Staff photo by Laurie House

**Anne Levasseur was one of five skydivers to touch down on the Mall Tuesday afternoon as part of a publicity stunt for the Atwood/Mendros ticket.**

**By Jonathan Bach and Damon Kiesow**  
**Staff Writers**

The ballot includes five pairs of candidates, the biggest in the history of University of Maine student government, according to its president, John Gallant.

Ackermann said the negative side of the campaign has drawn a lot of interest to it.

Dunn Hall senator Brent Littlefield stated there have been reports of alleged violations of the Fair Elections Practices Committee guidelines.

Each ticket has claimed their posters have been stolen or defaced.

Stavros Mendros, also a candidate for vice president, said two banners for his

"The biggest concentration has been at West Campus," he said. "It seems a coincidence that two presidential candidates live (there)."

Devin Anderson said the claims were unsubstantiated and informal and Ackermann had no right to release them to the *Campus*. He also alleged that Ackermann knew the accusations against he and running mate Kurt Meletzke were false and were designed to discredit their campaign.

Anderson said he and Meletzke had designed campaign posters specifically for a "more liberal audience" and those posters had "found their way" to the Memorial Union and the library: two places where they didn't want them to be.

Meletzke and Anderson claimed that when they were at a gathering at 100 North Main St. in Orono, they had talked with "anonymous sources" who admitted they were responsible for some stolen Christensen/Glover posters.

However, according to Voros, the

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(CPS) — College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such parties seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had ominously grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October, "but this year the cap may have come off the bottle."

"There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., police chief Ed Edwardson. "Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University following the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to

rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and property damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident:

—That same night, thousands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could lift or push, including cars, trash cans, and mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

—At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police

arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

—Two weeks earlier, police were called in to control the Purdue street party, which turned rowdy after Purdue's 42-7 loss to Notre Dame.

—On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students angry over police enforcement of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. They were marching in response to a September party that police raided, confiscating kegs, ar-

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## News Briefs

### Changes in climate could encourage spread of diseases, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the Earth's climate could encourage the spread of diseases like encephalitis and rabies, while at the same time damaging the human body's ability to fight them, a conference on climate and health was told Tuesday.

Potential problems stem both from the increase in ultraviolet radiation, as the protective ozone layer in the stratosphere is damaged, and from climate warming, which many scientists believe is occurring in a Greenhouse effect.

Ultraviolet radiation, already known to cause skin cancer, also has a major effect in reducing the response of the human immune system, said Dr. Raymond Daynes of the University of Utah.

"There is really no advantage to sunbathing. Your skin is really not meant to withstand ultraviolet radiation," Daynes told the conference on "Global Atmospheric Change and Public Health."

At the same time this immune system damage is being threatened, warming of the climate could lead to the spread of diseases currently limited by the climate, added Dr. Robert E. Shope of Yale University.

And Dr. Suzanne Holmes Giannini of the University of Maryland School of Medicine added that ultraviolet radiation also increases the effects of many diseases that affect the skin or start on the skin.

Skin diseases such as smallpox, skin ulcers and infections and herpes could be worsened by increases in radiation, she said, as could diseases that enter the body through the skin such as anthrax, bubonic plague, yaws, some types of diphtheria, African sleeping sickness and others.

### Waterville man faces murder charge in shooting death of his father

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — A Waterville man was arraigned on a murder charge Tuesday in connection with the shooting death of his elderly father, who was slain in a hospital bed, authorities said.

Leonide L. Michaud Jr., 47, was arraigned before District Judge Ronald Russell in a room at Waterville Osteopathic Hospital, where Michaud is recovering from two self-inflicted gunshot wounds to his head.

State Public Safety Department spokesperson Stephan McCausland

said Michaud entered no plea and that a bail hearing may be held later this week. Michaud remains under police guard at the hospital.

His father, Leonide L. Michaud Sr., 77, of Waterville, was shot to death at Mid-Maine Medical Center on Saturday night after the son allegedly held four other people at gunpoint in his father's room. The others were not injured.

An autopsy revealed that the father died of multiple gunshot wounds, but authorities have not said how many times he was shot.

### Baylor University disciplines student for appearing in Playboy

(CPS) — Baylor University, continuing a long-time opposition to letting any of its students appear unclothed in the media, has disciplined a student who posed for *Playgirl* magazine.

Neither Rob Winter, the student who posed in a bikini bathing suit for the October issue of *Playgirl*, nor Baylor officials would say how Winter had been punished.

Winter cited only "the normal sanctions, and it was fair."

"Discipline matters are personal," said Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker, declining to say what actions were taken against Winter.

While students, faculty and administrators frequently protest the way sexually oriented magazines recruit students to disrobe and pose for photos, Baylor, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the few to penalize students who do pose.

In 1980, then-president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in *Playboy* magazine. When the *Baylor Lariat*, the campus paper, editorialized

against the threat, McCall suspended the paper's three top editors.

The Baylor woman who did appear in the September 1980 edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981.

Winter said he was unhappy because *Playgirl* officials promised him Baylor would not be mentioned in the article. The article included pictures of and a short biography about Winter, who has modeled for three years.

Even though Winter's participation was part of a section in the October issue that featured five men from various colleges, he "didn't see any reason to have the school mentioned."

A *Playgirl* spokesman speculated the magazine mentioned Baylor because Winter didn't "pursue his request (to withhold Baylor's name) with the proper *Playgirl* authorities."

Meanwhile, *Playboy* this month is trolling campuses in the Southeast to find college women to pose for a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial to be published in April, 1990.



## Sig Ep, Gamma Sig help out area shelter

By Bridget Soper  
Staff Writer

What do Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon have in common?

The Bangor Area Shelter for the homeless has become a common meeting area for Sig Ep and Gamma Sig. During the past weekend, Gamma Sig and Sig Ep have been volunteering time at the shelter.

Gamma Sig is one of the groups that is helping the shelter with its Christmas tree project. Gamma Sig members spent last Saturday afternoon organizing and preparing Christmas trees for sale.

The goal for the Christmas tree project is to raise between \$750-\$1,000.

The money that is raised will go toward operating the shelter.

"We did a lot of odd jobs for them. Some of us tagged and priced Christmas trees while others were laying floorboards," said Ada Judson, a Gamma Sig member.

"This is our big project," Judson said. "Our national project is people and poverty and we have been doing projects dealing with this."

Judson said another Gamma Sig pro-

ject dealt with substance abuse.

Sig Ep members helped with a construction project on the shelter.

They have been tearing down walls, throwing out old junk, and preparing the area for a construction crew.

"We are expanding by 10 beds. Sig Ep members helped lay down some of the subfloor," said Phil Bascom, director of the shelter and a senior social major at the University of Maine.

The shelter located at 26 Cedar Street in Bangor began operating on Christmas Eve in 1986. It was designed to be a short term emergency shelter which houses 15 beds.

Sig Ep became involved with the shelter through a member's friendship with Bascom. "Phil had lots of plans but a limited budget. He convinced us to come down and help," said Rob Furino, a member of Sig Ep. "The last time we went, we saved him \$1,400 in labor."

"We have been going to the shelter for around two years at least once a semester," Furino said.

Gamma Sig and Sig Ep members will be selling Christmas trees at the shelter on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and at times during the week.

## S.C. governor shoots his hunting guide by accident

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Accidents happen. That's how Gov. Carroll Campbell explained shooting and slightly injuring his guide during a hunting trip.

Campbell said Monday he was hunting quail Nov. 28 when one pellet of bird shot hit Henry Williams in the cheek and another hit him in the wrist. He was not seriously hurt.

"I was out of sight down in a gully, and the other fella was out of sight up one hill, and I shot up at a quail and a couple of shots happened to hit

him," Campbell told WIS-TV. "It's the first time it's ever happened to me and I'll do the best I can to make sure it's the last time."

Campbell said everyone in his party was following safety rules.

"We were wearing the orange hunting hats and we had everything, but we were in some brush and you get down in a gully and someone's up and they were a long way away...about 75 yards," he said. "And you do get sprayed a little bit and you have to be careful with it. And as careful as we were, things happen."



President & Mrs. Dale Lick and the Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the University community to a tree lighting ceremony to be followed by the President's reception in the Coe Lounge in the M. Union. Before the reception starts, Hillel will make a presentation of a Menorah to the Univ. Community in celebration of Chanukah.

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### STUDENTS NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most residence halls close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.



# Christmas shopping season in full swing

By Katherine Ross  
for the Campus

"Happy holidays, may I help you?" ask the employees of Olympia Sports in the Bangor Mall — a happy note for the Christmas shopping season now in full swing.

Decorations sparkle in the stores and brighten the hallways of northeastern Maine's largest mall, which is crowded with large crowds of eager shoppers.

To accommodate the crowds, the stores have extended their hours an hour and a half every day through Christmas Eve.

Olympia has marked its Christmas season with circulars announcing sales.

Store manager Denise Poulin said the hot items this year are Columbia jackets and ski accessories.

For the high-tech side of Christmas shopping, Radio Shack is promoting electronic and radio-controlled toys. Manager Terry Studley says the big sellers are similar to those of a year ago: compact discs, stereo equipment and radar detectors.

The spirit of giving has also spread to radio stations in the Bangor area, which are staging community service events.

Tim Moore of Kiss 94 FM says his station will be sponsoring its annual "Christmas for Kids" service. The station will be raising money to buy gifts for needy children in the area.

WABI radio/TV in Bangor has begun a new Christmas campaign, said public affairs director Mark Robertz.

Called "97 Kids of Christmas," the campaign will raise money for 97 needy children in the area, granting 97 specific wishes, he said.

The station will also be sponsoring the University of Maine choir, which will sing on Channel 5's "Yuletide Celebration" Dec. 17. Money raised by the performance will help fund the University of Maine Music Scholarship.

UMaine is celebrating the holiday

season in its own way. In addition to the choir performance, fraternities and sororities are gearing up for community service projects.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has raised money collecting returnable cans and bottles, and will hold a Christmas dinner Dec. 17 for about 10 handicapped children of the Atrium House in Orono.

Sigma Nu will sponsor a Christmas day for 10 underprivileged children Dec. 15.

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residents of 100 North Main were opposed to a Christensen/Glover campaign poster. The poster depicted a scene from a "police raid" at 100 North Main.

Voros said no one at the residence gave permission for the address to be used. According to him, the picture was not even of their residence.

FEPC chairperson Alicia Fencer said she thinks the elections are going to go very well despite various allegations of misconduct.

She said of the campaigns: "To win on a campaign that doesn't show leadership qualities...that's not right."

The fact that there are five tickets "speaks well of the senate," she said.

Fencer also said there has been a good response from volunteers to run the polls, stating that there were vacancies in only four time slots.

Formal complaints on campaign practices can be filed as late as 3:30 p.m. Thursday. They must be in written form and shall include the name of the alleged violator, the specific violation, when and where the violation occurred, evidence, and names of witnesses and where they can be contacted.

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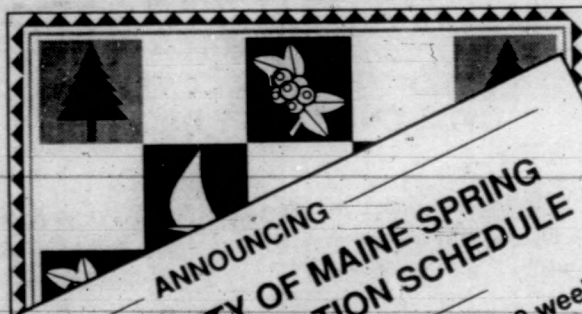
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# •Party

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resting 80 students and fining the student hosts \$17,000.

—On Oct. 21, just a week after the first party explosion, East Lansing police donned riot gear to break up a party of 400, arresting 11 people.

—Fistfights, roaming bands of thugs and drunken partiers marred the Halloween "Mall Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year tradition for next Halloween.

"This is a North-East-South-West anywhere type problem," Edwardson observed.

Officials are stumped about how to stop it. In frustration, both MSU President John DiBaggiao and WMU President Dieter Haenicke wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Colorado State University, like many others, banned outdoor street parties after students were hurt, sometimes repeatedly, during such events in the past.

Hoping to stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University — which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble-free Halloween this year — will close its dorms and force students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer said.

Even officials at party meccas like Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, and Virginia Beach, Va., say they would rather forego millions of dollars in revenues than endure the kind of injuries, destruction and, from time to time, even

deaths that occur when students and alcohol mix on their streets. Daytona Beach officials currently are touring college campuses, asking students to behave better next spring.

"It doesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura, a spokesperson at Washington State University, where problems have been minimal. "It never will. It's part of college."

College unrest is as old as colleges themselves, "writes Michael Smith, author of *Coping with Crime on Campus*, in which he traces campus rioting back to the Middle Ages.

In 1807, for instance, half the student body of Princeton University was suspended after riots against the university's strict code of conduct.

The problems these days always seems to involve drinking.

"There is the tendency for kids to drink earlier," noted WMU sociology professor Stanley Robin. "By the time they get to college, drinking is ingrained."

Robin also blames the media for taking "isolated" incidents and lumping them together to produce "newsworthy items."

But he doesn't discount the gravity of the problem.

Take a special occasion like a college football game, throw in alcohol, a big crowd and unseasonably warm weather — nighttime temperatures in Kalamazoo were in the 70s — and something is likely to explode. "One person acts crazy, and then another person feels it's okay to act crazy," he said.

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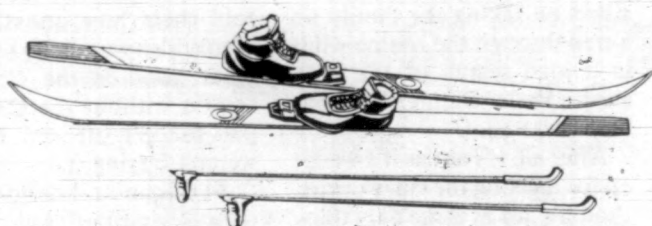
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# Editorial

## Get into the holiday spirit

Before the first week of December has even been completed, students have witnessed two major snowstorms that have blanketed the Bangor area, and the rest of the state, with over 15 inches of snow in some places.

Frigid temperatures have accompanied the storms, to definitely signify the presence of winter.

With Christmas "right around the corner," this weather is certainly appropriate, and curses abound as individuals brave the cold to complete their shopping before December 25.

Fortunately for most, the cold is confined to a quick run to the car, and the few minutes it takes for the car heater to kick in.

The same cannot be said for others, who spend their lives on the streets, desperately trying to keep warm as they hover over steaming sewer grates.

Their Christmas will not be spent eating lavish meals or opening presents.

For them, Christmas takes on no special meaning - only another daily fight for their lives against the bitter cold.

Homeless shelters and soup kitchens provide what food and shelter they can for these individuals, but they are sometimes limited in their accommodations because of the funding needed to supply the homeless.

Students rushing around to buy that flashy tie for dad or the obnoxious perfume for mom that will be shelved soon after Christmas, should take a moment to consider what a small donation to the Greater Bangor Area Shelter, or a similar type of shelter, would mean.

Such a donation will make Christmas a much happier time for a homeless individual, and will also provide the giver with the true giving spirit that is often absent from the Christmas season.

*John D. Bay*

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## 'Tis the season, or is it?

Only 17 shopping days left until Christmas. Well, for normal people anyway.

Yes, it's that time of year again. 'Tis the season, as they say, to be jolly. You know, time for a little HO! HO! HO! and all that jazz. And don't forget to deck them halls and jingle them bells while you're at it.

Ah, Christmas. The sweet smell of pine trees all around, chestnuts roasting on an open fire, brightly colored lights bespeckling houses along the roadside, the merry ring of the cash register working overtime as the sacred green stuff changes hands at warp speed. Ah, Christmas.

Now, Christmas is traditionally a family time, and family stuff at my house is usually a big deal, and Christmas is traditionally the biggest deal of all.

It's basically a time to get together, act goofy, eat too much and take a lot of pictures. It's "family moment" time. This year, however, something is amiss.

As tidings of comfort and joy are exchanged freely between friend and neighbor, I find myself unable to get into the Christmas spirit. For me, it seems that this year the halls will remain undecorated and the bells unjingled.

No, this holiday season is a time for some serious soul searching. And after many days of ponderous thought (well, at least five minutes anyway), I've come to a startling conclusion - my family is whacked.

I don't know what sets them off. Maybe it has something to do with that harmonic convergence stuff. Maybe they just sniffed too much glue in their youth. Maybe they're just weird, I don't know. But it seems that whenever a holiday rolls around, they start getting some



Lisa Cline

really squirrely ideas.

Most of the time I'm a good sport about these things. Did I complain when my sister insisted on taking the family on a trek through the Maine wilds in a mad search of the elusive Easter Bunny? No I was hip, I was cool.

After all, it's not as if I wasn't up for meeting the crazy critter. And it's not as if the only thing I had to do this Halloween was spend the night in some pumpkin patch waiting to catch a glimpse of the Great Pumpkin. But did I put up a fuss? No, I simply looked at it as a chance to spend some quality time with the siblings.

But this time, gosh darn it, they've gone too far.

It seems that the family has taken it upon themselves to play spin the holidays and in their infinite wisdom have decided to celebrate Christmas, of all things, in JULY. No joke. JULY!

Yes, that's right, they want to move Christmas, the most sacred of all holidays, to July. Well, gee, why don't you just move the pyramids to Bangor while you're at it.

I was totally aghast when I heard of their plan. At first I thought they had just been dipping prematurely into the holi-

day eggnog supply. But after a moment, I could see that they were totally serious.

It seems the plan is to hold the festivities, tree and all, at Racoon Beach in Campebello, N.B. Not a bad setting, but hot-dogs and hamburgers are not exactly my idea of a traditional Christmas feast.

Call me crazy, but summertime just doesn't seem to have the right ambience necessary for a Christmas celebration. You tell me, does a nativity scene with baby Jesus sporting a rad pair of jams and sunglasses put you in the Christmas spirit? I didn't think so.

I tried my darndest to point out the error of their ways. I told them how unnatural the whole idea was. After all, I said, what good is the Christmas season without the Christmas part to top it off with. But they weren't buying it.

At this point, I decided to try the old wrath of God thing by warning, *God isn't going to like this*. But when I realized that this tactic wasn't going to work either, I went to the old standby and threatened to hold my breath until my face turned blue. *Can you really do that?* they queried.

Realizing that nothing I could say was going to change their minds, I decided to make the best of it. After all, isn't that what Christmas is all about - being thankful for what you have.

So after a little thought, I was able to come up with at least one perk from the whole deal - I'll have a great tan for the Christmas photos this year.

Lisa Cline is a senior journalism major from Calais, who really does know the true meaning of Christmas and is truly thankful to have a family to spend the holiday with...even if she has to wait until July.



# Response

## Picture says it all

To the editor:

"Sometimes a picture says it all", the slogan swaggers then falls on its face, that's my opinion anyway.

The Meletzke/Anderson presidential campaign poster arrogates that one look at the dudes in the picture and the voter will know who he or she wants to vote for. The smug implication is that the voter will want to vote for Meletzke and Anderson. So much for the irresistible hidden logic of their ad. Their little publicity stunt of an advertisement told me who I didn't want to vote for, them.

The offices of pres, and vice pres. of Student Senate need people who, at least at first sight, portray that they have a serious intent about those offices and their functions. There is a large potential for efficacy in those offices, and much good can be done by those who occupy them. But to convince voters that they will do a good and effective job, whatever that is in detail, candidates should

appear as if they are planning to do such, and not as if they were planning a wild champagne party for the duration of their term.

I don't wish to foist on other voters my notions on the functions student senate offices should perform, or the attitudes the officers should carry. But the offices of president and vice president do ideally have a serious design, do they not? And if that is so, they are not places for good timers and anyone promising life in the fast lane. Life in the fast lane was the spirit of Christensen's and Glover's campaign poster in York dining commons.

Actually, part of their slogan was "brakes are for kids." This could easily be construed as saying metaphorically "throw caution to the wind, do nothing with prudence or deliberation."

In fact, it is the equivalent of the cliché expressing mindless youthful bravado; "no guts, no glory."

But I won't put words in the mouths of Christensen and Glover. Yes, sometimes a picture does say it all. The picture of Meletzke and Anderson tells me that they probably both have gotten new Volkswagen jettas from Dad sometime in their lives. It also tells me that likely the most they will ever do for the voter is to legislate that jacuzzis will be installed in the Bears' Den.

Such legislation is indeed of dire necessity to the sustenance of student life on this campus. Anyway, pictures of Christensen and Glover would tell about the same. But I don't want to cull these two pairs from the candidatorial pack for special treatment. So I'll just say that any candidates who cut the same profile as those lampooned above will certainly be stout pillars to be relied upon where important issues pertaining to the vitality of student's lives are concerned.

Tim Bishop  
Colvin Hall

## Vote Fitch/Ewing

To the editor:

As a former student senator and presidential candidate, I would like to take this opportunity to support the presidential ticket that would serve the best interests of the students and also student government.

STEPHANE FITCH AND ERIC EWING are the candidates in this election who have brought to the forefront, relevant issues and matters of concern to all sectors of student life.

One of FITCH/EWING's most highlighted campaign themes, improving communication with the administration, is a problem that needs to be improved. To receive any concessions from the administration, a respected, forceful approach is needed. Not the rebellious and immature tactics that have failed in the past.

The ticket of FITCH/EWING recognize this approach is necessary and realize the benefits to the students. Along

with the communication problems, they have campaigned on themes that concern a wide scope of problems and concerns, not just a single issue.

The FITCH/EWING ticket has the background, experience, and most importantly, sound-mindedness to administer student government and recognize current and potential issues that are of actual concern to students.

Vote

FITCH/EWING.

Gary Bresnehan

## Poster bent truth

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover's reaction to the political cartoon they took offense to. I agree that the cartoon put them in a rather undesirable light. I respect their desire to improve their outlook with the public. However, in the flyer and similar ad that was distributed, I found that in one case the truth was slightly bent.

The ticket has advertised their interest in improving campus/policy relations by employing a poster depicting police officers in riot gear and brandishing M-16's.

The ticket defended this poster by claiming that Orono police officers have arrived at parties in riot gear. What they

failed to mention is that Orono police officers haven't approached any parties brandishing military assault rifles. There's a big difference. By forgetting this point, they infer that the poster resembles a typical Orono party-busting squad, guns and all.

They also fail to mention that there were several riots last year. If that kind of violence is going on, officers have every right to use riot gear.

Anyone who has seen a typical Park Place bash knows that at times people get out of hand.

I understand that the ticket wants to improve their image, but when they cloud the facts, it only worsens their with me.

Nicolas Bresinsky  
Knox Hall

## Candidates disappointed

To the editor:

The Meletzke/Anderson ticket wishes to express their grave disappointment with recent sabotage accusations.

These claims were unsubstantiated and reported by a student government source who knew the accusations were false. The obscene breach in communication cannot go unheard in an organization as powerful as student government.

Kurt Meletzke  
Devin Anderson

## WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

## Fitch/Ewing are best candidates

To the editor:

Some of the candidates in this year's presidential election have noted their experience in the representation of students. Some of the candidates do possess a measure of experience, but let's face it, people, Stephane Fitch and Eric Ewing far outshine the rest!

They are the tops in terms of leadership capability; and have exhibited traits that are much needed by student government at present.

Mr. Fitch has served two years as the student representative of this campus on the Board of Trustees and has developed valuable communication networks with both administrators and alumni. These networks are indispensable in regards to action upon student issues and concerns as the president of student government. He has served as a fraternity representative as well.

His running mate Eric Ewing has served five semesters as an on and off campus student representative and realizes clearly the needs of both of these constituencies.

Their combined experience in

student government is vast and wide-ranging. In light of the current "smear" tactics that have emerged in this election I think that it is necessary to focus this election upon the potential contribution of the leaders we will elect today.

If you want to get positive results, cast your vote for the ticket of Stephane Fitch as president and Eric Ewing as vice president. Remember: "this ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no foolin' around." These guys are for real. Please vote.

Curtis Stone  
Former off-campus senator

## No permission given for poster

To the editor:

On Tuesday November 28, several fliers portraying a vice squad prepared to forcibly enter a house were hung around campus as a comparison to the Orono Police Department. These fliers had the address 100 N. Main St. on the front of the house and were in support of Presidential Candidate Gunnar Christensen and his running mate Ed Glover.

First, neither of these candidates asked our permission for the address, which represents not only our house, but the entire neighborhood as well. Moreover, if they had asked permission we most certainly would have denied them, for in no way do we support their frail candidacy.

Second, what is the point of the flier, Gunnar and Ed? Does this imply that as president and vice president of the student body you will singlehandedly

end police harassment, and give all students freedom to party hassle free?

We doubt you or any other student could meet these goals. Third, as candidates you seem to feel the only issue in this race is who can hang the most fliers around campus, rather than addressing real problems such as parking, lack of student activities, better lightning, and off campus reactions to name a few.

As students we should cast our votes for candidates who are dedicated to the university, not students who try to win votes through coercion and immature and unauthorized acts.

Finally Gunnar, if you wished to use this address in your campaign, you shouldn't have moved out of the residence in the first place.

Residents and Friends  
of the 100 Foundation



# Response

## Ewing was wrong

To the editor:

The following is a letter intended to remind and inform the students at the university about a certain GSS candidate, Eric Ewing.

As many of you who attended school here last semester know, in March there was a major campaign for the approval and construction of a New Student Center, a building and facility proposed to replace the existing Memorial Union.

Built with funds generated primarily from alumni, the Memorial Union represented the desire to attend to the needs of the entire university population. Completed in the fifties, the Memorial Union serviced, and was intended to service, a campus population of 3,500. However, the campus population has tripled since that time. The difficulties that such growth would provoke were recognized 29 years ago, when the first review of the adequacy of the Memorial Union was submitted:

*The inadequacy of the present facility has been recognized for some time and will become more acute as time passes. It is absurd to think that a college union constructed to*

*serve the needs of 4,000 students will be able to provide meaningful social, recreational, and cultural programming for a projected student population of 13,000.*

The purpose of this letter is not to duplicate the proposal which was prepared for the general student population, that opportunity was presented last semester. The purpose of this letter is to highlight a letter to the editor of the *Daily Maine Campus* submitted by Eric Ewing last spring. In this letter, Ewing argued that there is nothing wrong with the Memorial Union. He states that he doesn't think the construction of a new facility is worth his money, and complained that he will never see its completion in time to benefit him, pressing others to join him in voting down the proposal.

Let's get a few facts straight — facts which were available at the time Ewing's letter was published. The purpose of the New Student Center was to do, to be, to meet others; a place to create, relax, to try out new ideas; to create a focal point for the out-of-classroom student life experience; to establish a place where students take an active (and not merely acquies-

cent) role in self-determination; a place where the responsibilities are tangible and entirely the students'.

The New Student Center Construction Fee was figured as \$100 per student, made in payments over 4 semesters, hardly a price to pay for such a facility.

Through invalidating Ewing's arguments, my intention is that you will recognize the motives behind this monster. Do you want someone running the student government, your government, who will only be looking out for himself? Someone who will not be concerned with the needs and potential benefits of the entire student population on the order of magnitude of a New Student Center? Someone who will only consider projects which can be completed in time to benefit his term at the university?

This letter was not intended to dig up dirt on Eric Ewing, a candidate running for General Student Senate, but was meant to present certain facts concerning his character to the public. I might add that he is also the leader of the Sasquatch thing, for those of you who know what a joke that is.

M. Harrison  
Oxford Hall

## Vote Atwood/Mendros

To the editor:

Today is election day. Today, when we cast our ballots, a new Student administration will be elected to represent the Student Body of the University of Maine. Throughout the campaign, there has been a great deal of impossible promises, and unprofessional tactics. One ticket, however, has endeavored to run a professional campaign, find the root of the problems, and back all of its' statements with a solid, reliable record of action. That ticket is Atwood/Mendros.

Gary Atwood has been in Student Senate for 5 semesters. As a Senator, he has chaired fair Election Practices Committee. He has been a member of the Executive Budgetary Committee for the past year. He has worked on creating a designated driver program to help establish community awareness and responsibility. Finally, Gary is currently the Chair of the Governmental Procedures Committee, which shows his knowledge of dealing with administrators, and dealing within the framework of Student Government.

Stavros Mendros has been a Student Senator for 3 Semesters. In that time he has chaired and recreated the Book Buyback Committee, to give

students an alternative to the Bookstore. Currently Stavros is chair of Senate Student Affairs. In this committee he has dealt with the administration on such issues of parking, lighting and the Orono police. Rather than just identifying the problems. Stavros has written proposals met with administrators to make a difference.

Atwood/Mendros have seen the root of the problems at the University as communication. Student Government is supposed to be representing the students. Within the frameworks of the Student Government there are guidelines to rectify this situation, that are unfortunately not being used. These guidelines say that there should be a cabinet, consisting of the President, Vice-president, and the Presidents of all the boards: UMPB, Panhel, ROC, and OCB. The meeting would help to keep Student Government in touch with the Students.

Other ideas we have is to better publicize Senate meetings so that students will be more apt to attend. currently, there is a portion of Senate meeting called General Good and Welfare. This is a time when non-senators are encouraged to speak to Senate about issues

that need to be dealt with. Unfortunately, this is also not being used. Finally, the Student Government office will always be open to any Student that needs fair representation.

We have worked in the past few years, as Senators, to rebuild the students respect of Senate. Senate is NO LONGER "apathetic", and is now dealing with student issues. Our plan is to work to continue this trend as leaders of Student Government. By next year, Student Government can be a unified front that represents students' views and has the power and respect needed to deal with the administration as a focussed and powerful force.

We have shown that we can address the problem. We know how to deal with it, and not afraid to. And we have backed our statements with a clear and proven record. We would be honored to represent you.

We are students and we want to do the best job we can. Look for us around the campus and tell us your views. And look for us on the LAST LINE of the ballot, because we are THE BOTTOM LINE.

Gary S. Atwood  
Stavros J. Mendros  
Atwood/Mendros  
THE BOTTOM LINE

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## Pro-life turns a blind eye

To the editor,

Curious one rarely sees the pro-lifers out there shrieking up and down about the carnage inflicted upon citizens of U.S. client-states in the third world.

Tens of thousands of people in El Salvador murdered by a right wing dictatorship during the 1980s doesn't seem to be a major concern for Beverly Gabe (Editorial, Nov.29). Nor would the genocide of several hundred thousand in East Timor in the mid-1970s by a CIA backed Indonesian government (...we aren't supposed to know about that one).

Indeed, she and the rest of the pro-life community turn a blind eye to not-so-pro-life stands taken every day by U.S. backed regimes in Latin America and elsewhere. Perhaps there's some way to rationalize our actions there that I haven't thought of yet—some kind of justification. How about cheap bananas?

Would we carefully search George Bush's mind on abortion, and the mind of many others, I fear that an overriding respect for LIFE would not predominate. The particular cruelty of those who oppose a woman's choice in cases of rape is a clue that some deeper

hatred lies within them.

Regarding the issue of Federal tax revenues being made available to those on welfare who need abortions, it may surprise some to realize that every Medicaid abortion saves you money in decreased "social spending" down the road. Unfortunately, a great many children born into welfare will remain in welfare. And this, I suppose, you might call a "burden to the system."

Ms. Gabe's classist "Welfare tarts" remark needs no rebuttal, one hopes.

Those working to end abortion would serve themselves and society well if they worked to end unwanted pregnancies. There are several groups, including Planned Parenthood, that believe this is where we should be directing our energies.

One gets the feeling that if compassion and service to those in need were truly heartfelt, the vehemence of the pro-life stand would likely diminish, and we could continue work on solving the problem.

John Pilson  
Old Town

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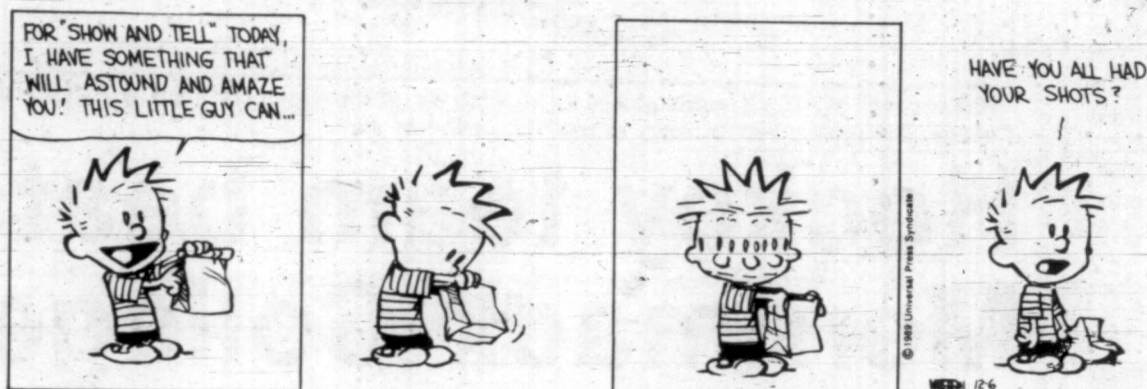
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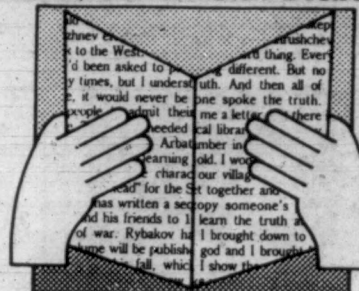


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# Sports



Andrew Neff

## Random thoughts

Just a few, random thoughts and observations as I wonder what some of my "picayune" readers are going to complain about next.

Although University of Maine basketball fans are understandably wary about getting too excited about the UMaine men, Rudy Keeling's Black Bears are bringing some excitement back into a program that has been anything but the last few seasons.

Wins against the Irish national team and Coppin State of Baltimore to start out the season piqued the interest of UMaine hoop followers.

Although the team ran out of gas in the second half and lost to Drexel University, the Black Bears put together a great effort in a loss to a heavily-favored Boston College team Saturday.

Despite this positive start, questions still surround this team. How long can they keep this up? Are they for real? How good are the teams they've played? Are they just teasing us before they start to collapse?

I'm beginning to believe that this team may be for real. Not so much for this season, since a lot of young players on the team could stand some more seasoning... but for next season.

Who knows? If they continue to improve and mesh together successfully as a team, the Bears may be a serious contender for the North Atlantic Conference championship and an NCAA Tourney appearance next year.

Speaking of basketball, there's no question the UMaine women's team is for real.

This season is shaping up as the most successful campaign in the history of the program after wins against two teams ranked among the top 50 in the country and an 11-point loss to No. 6 North Carolina State University.

Considering how well they've done already during the toughest stretch of their schedule (which isn't over yet), the UMaine women should march through the rest of it as easily as Sherman marched on Atlanta.

However, I'm not quite as sure about their chances in the postseason.

It's nothing against the women, it just seems like this university's sports teams are snake-bitten when it comes to postseason play.

Frustration is the word that springs to mind when I'm asked about the history of UMaine sports teams in postseason play. Just think about it. There are so many examples of postseason

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## Heartbreak and playoffs go hand-in-hand at UMaine

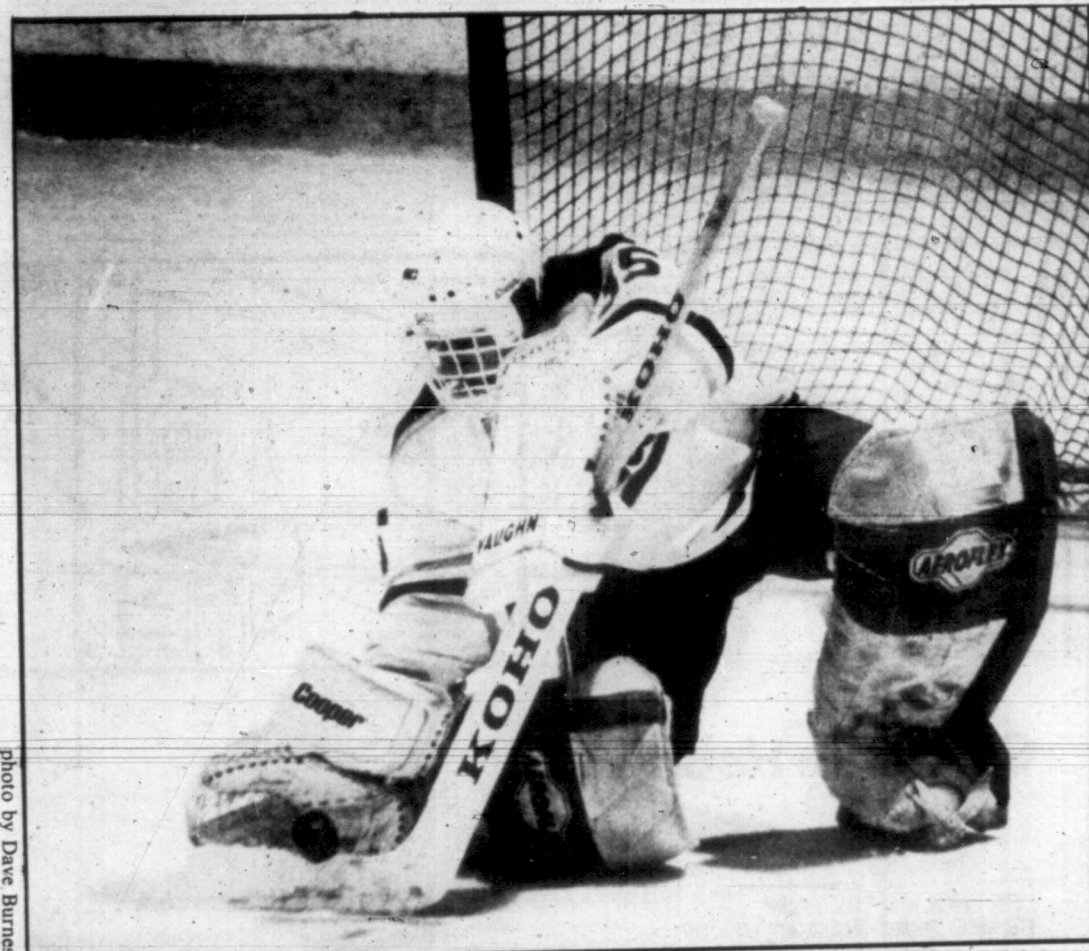


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UMaine goalie Matt DelGuidice picked up his sixth win of the season last night against Merrimack College. DelGuidice had 15 stops in the first period of play.

## Hockey team beats Merrimack College

### Black Bears score two in third for 5-3 win

The University of Maine hockey team broke a 3-3 tie with two goals in the third period to defeat Merrimack College 5-3 in Hockey East action Tuesday night.

Despite playing without five regular players, suspended for a bench-clearing brawl with Northeastern University last week, the Warriors stayed even with the Black Bears through two periods.

But UMaine freshman Jean-Yves Roy scored his eighth goal of the season at the 14:54 mark of the third period to put the Black Bears up for good.

Roy took a shot from Randy Olson off the boards and passed it to defenseman Claudio Scremin. Merrimack's Mike Doneghey saved a shot by

Scremin, but Roy was there to stuff the rebound in for the winning goal.

Sophomore Scott Pellerin put the game away for the Black Bears, tipping in a shot by senior Guy Perron with about seven minutes left.

The Black Bears improved to 11-3 and 4-3 in Hockey East, breaking a two game losing streak.

The Warriors fell to 4-8 overall and 2-7 in the league.

Merrimack got on the board first when Brian Hayward poked a rebound by goalie Matt DelGuidice at the 7:23 mark of the first period.

The Black Bears evened the score in the period on a power play. Perron took the puck off the end boards and slipped a

soft backhand by Doneghey. Roy and Rob Straub assisted on the score.

The goal ended an 0-12 slump on power plays for the Black Bears that began against Boston College last weekend.

UMaine went up 2-1 less than two minutes into the second period on a goal by defenseman Jim Burke. Freshman Jim Montgomery brought the puck down the left side and fed a pass to Burke at the top of the circle that he fired for the score.

The Warriors came right back and scored two power play goals of their own, to go up 3-2 at the 7:43 point of the second.

UMaine made it 3-3 on a three-on-one with three minutes left in the second period.

## AFC teams have dismal road records

By the Associated Press

Traditionally, you try out a show on the road. For the contenders in the AFC East, however, that would mean a colossal flop.

Buffalo, leading the division, lost its fourth straight game away from home Monday night, 17-16 at Seattle.

This did not have any great impact on the race, though, because the two teams pursuing the Bills also came up short in

road games Sunday. Miami lost at Kansas City, 26-21, and Indianapolis was defeated at New England.

In at least two of the cases, the results were entirely predictable.

Buffalo is 2-4 on the road and hasn't won away from home since the third week of the season. Indianapolis has lost five of seven road games.

The Bills did have the good sense, however, to beat Miami on the road in the season's

opener, and that loss at home has the Dolphins in what could be a futile race for their first trip to the playoffs since 1985.

Buffalo's 8-5 record is a game better in the standings than Miami's 7-6. But the sweep of the season's series gives the Bills the tie-break edge. So even though the Dolphins have the best road record of the three AFC East contenders at 4-3, Miami is facing an uphill struggle to catch the Bills, also equipped with the best conference

record of the three. The same is true of the Colts, two games behind with just three to play.

That leaves the wild card route, but two straight losses by the Dolphins — at home to Pittsburgh two weeks ago and then Sunday at Kansas City — have imperiled that as well. Cleveland (7-5-1) and the Los Angeles Raiders (7-6, but with a better a better conference record than Miami) have the wild card edge on the Dolphins.

"I feel we've got to win the

last three games," Dolphins' coach Don Shula said. "We've got to start winning, keep winning and not worry about other teams."

The NFL schedulemaker, in an act of compassion, returned all three AFC East clubs their home fields for next Sunday's games. The Bills entertain New Orleans, New England is at Miami and Cleveland at Indianapolis.

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collapses by UMaine teams, Dr. Dale Lick may want to consider changing the school's nickname from Black Bears to Heartbreakers.

Although the hockey team has been one of UMaine's most successful varsity sports in both regular and postseason play, they still haven't been able to win an NCAA national championship.

Yes, they finally won the postseason Hockey East title last year, but they still haven't won "the big one."

The hockey Bears were one of the most heavily-favored teams in college hockey's Final Four the last two years, but it just couldn't win the big one.

The football team has enjoyed standout seasons the last three years, including two appearances in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The results of those two playoff games? Two thrilling games, two classic, last-minute finishes, and two three-point losses, one in overtime.

Even as far back as 1965, one can find evidence of UMaine's postseason bad luck. Despite an 8-1 record, a high-powered offense and strong defense, the Black Bears suffered a humiliating 31-0 loss to East Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl.

The UMaine women's hoop team made it to the Seaboard Conference playoffs the last three years but also fell victim to the postseason jinx.

UMaine lost two close Seaboard Conference Championship games (1986-87, 1987-88) and was upset by Northeastern last year in the semifinals.

The baseball team has also had its fair

share of gut-wrenching losses in postseason play, especially the College World Series.

Who can forget UMaine's loss to the University of Arizona in the 1986 CWS? Arizona came back from being dead-and-buried to erase a seemingly insurmountable seven-run lead.

Arizona ended up winning it on a ninth-inning home run that might still be in orbit.

Yes, it seems as though UMaine's chances of success in postseason play is about as good as the Red Sox's chances of winning a World Series.

Makes you wonder if the UMaine campus is built on a sacred Indian burial ground or something like that and is being eternally punished for this transgression...doesn't it?

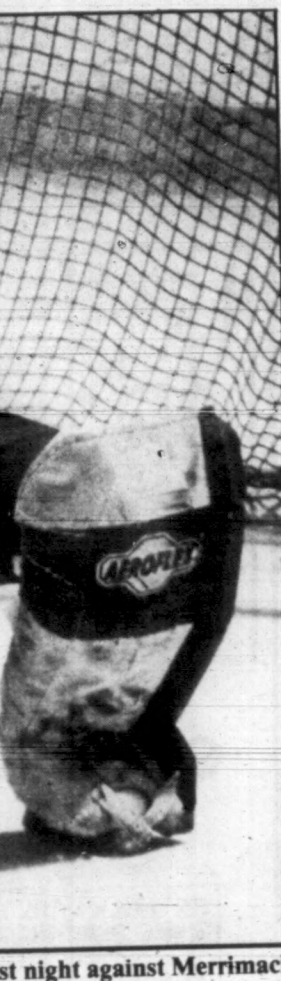
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After that, Buffalo hits the road again, playing at San Francisco and then meeting the Jets at New York in the final two weeks. Miami is at Indianapolis and then finishes at home against Kansas City. Indianapolis winds up the season in New Orleans.

The Bills went into Seattle with visions of catching 10-3 Denver for the best record in the AFC, and the right to stay in the friendly confines of Buffalo throughout the playoffs.

But that idea evaporated when Dave Krieg hooked up with John L. Williams on a 51-yard touchdown pass for the winning touchdown with 5:38 left to play; prolonging Buffalo's woes on the road and keeping the Bills two back of the Broncos in the best record chance.



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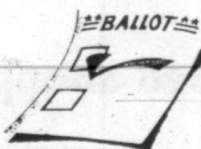
Knox, Oxford, Somerset,  
Androscoggin, Cumberland,  
and Gannet

York:

York, Estabrooke,  
Kennebec, Aroostook,  
and York Village

Stodder:

Balentine, Chadborne,  
Colvin, Penobscot, and  
Stodder



Bangor Student Center:  
Augusta, Belfast

Memorial Union:  
Off-campus students  
and residents of greek  
houses

Absentee ballots are  
available in the student  
government office until  
December 5th.

**VOTE December 6, 1989 in your designated location**

Thank you,  
**Fair Elections Practice Commission**



# Don't be naughty--Be nice

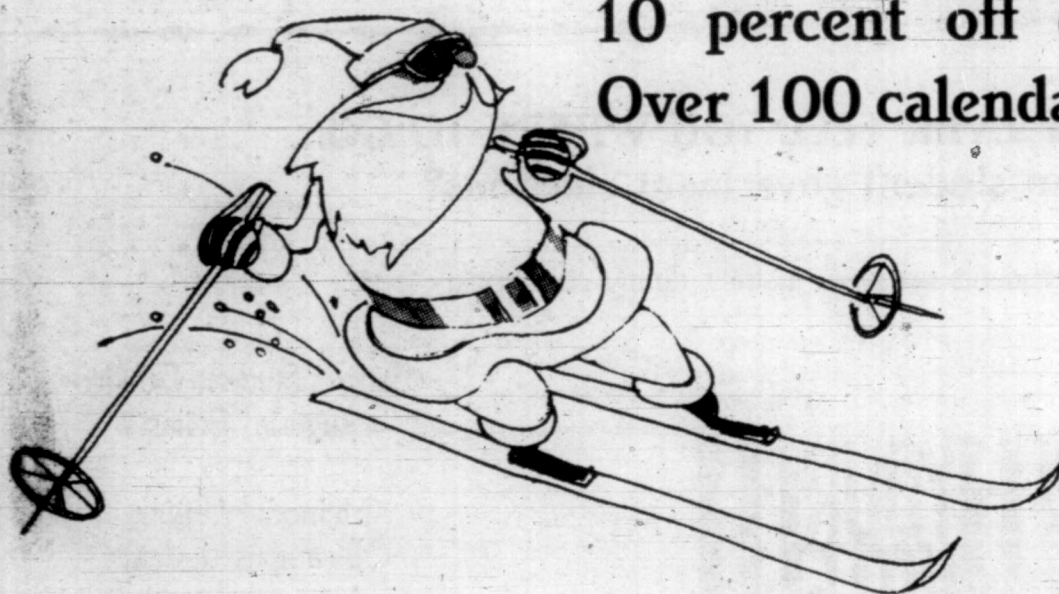
## Make a list and check it twice!



Then get everything on your list at the  
**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.**

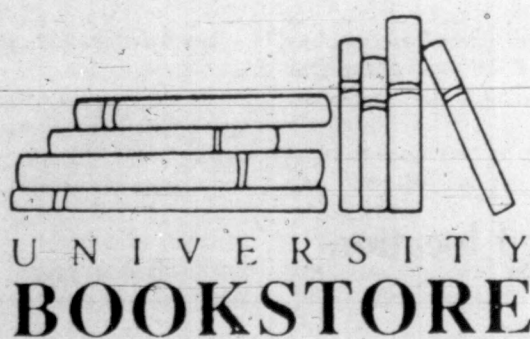
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